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SPEAKER TONIGHT

Wartburg College's 34th Annual Corporate Education Event will present speaker Steve Phillips, vice president of reliability and technical services for Harley-Davidson Motor Company, today at 6:45 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Phillips will share personal accounts of his work at the convocation.

GMCS LECTURER TO
SPEAK TOMORROW

Dr. Edgar F. Beckham will speak tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in the Student Center. Beckham consults with colleges and universities on campus diversity and its relationship to liberal education, civic engagement and the pursuit of educational excellence. This lecture is sponsored by Wartburg's Global and Multicultural Studies program.

THE WARTBURG TRUMPET
RETURNS NOV. 17

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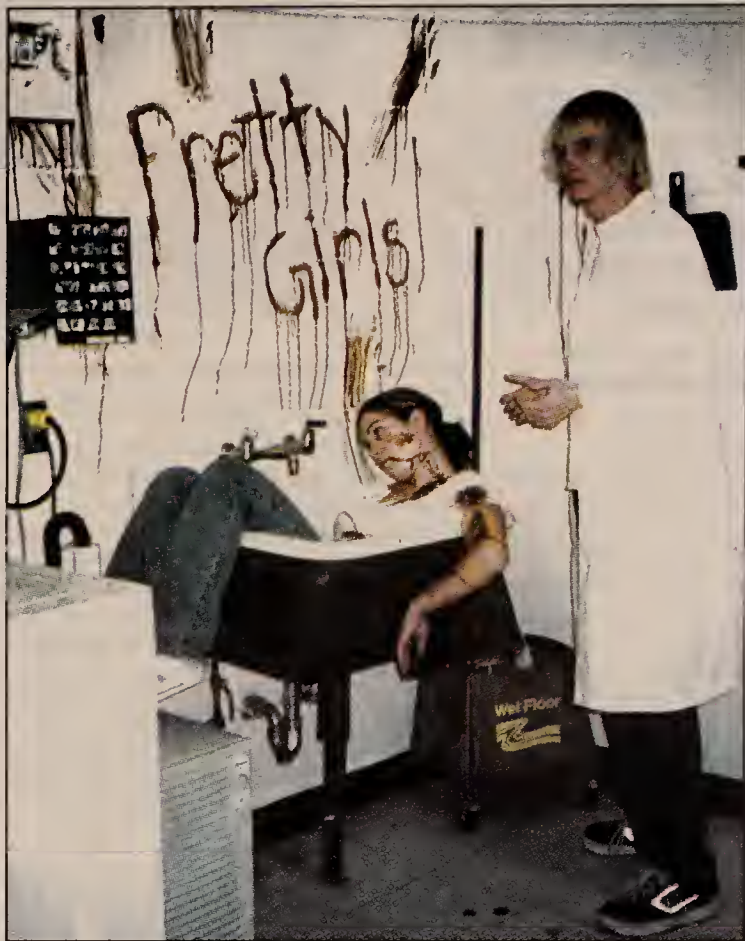
QUICK FACT

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

Oct. 29, 1929, Black Tuesday hit Wall Street as 16,410,030 shares were traded on the stock market and billions of dollars were lost.

Oct. 30, 1938, Orson Welles caused nationwide panic when his broadcast of "War of the Worlds," a realistic radio dramatization of a Martian invasion of Earth, was mistaken for real news.

Oct. 31, 1517, Martin Luther nailed his 95 revolutionary theses on the door of the Castle Church, marking the beginning of the Protestant Reformation in Germany.



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GRUESOME—Juniors Rachel Rickenger and Rachel Rickinger, of Wiederanders house, prepare to scare people for the Haunted Manors event last Thursday.

U.S. senator
will speak
in WaverlyBy KATE HUNT
Assistant Sports Editor

Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry will be making a stop at the Waverly public library at 11:45 a.m. Saturday.

The Massachusetts Senator was leading President Bush 48 percent to 47 percent in the latest USA TODAY Gallup poll. Democratic candidate Howard Dean is not far behind in the polls.

Freshman Mike Stetzel, Wartburg's John Kerry campaign representative, is excited about the appearance in the state.

"John Kerry is a very knowledgeable man when it comes to politics. His beliefs and values benefit America and the world. Kerry coming to Waverly gives people a chance to see that," Stetzel said.

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John Kerry

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Student Center thefts unsolved

By JESSICA NYSTEL
Staff Writer

Thefts continue to be a problem for the Wartburg campus.

Chairs, chains and a knight are among items stolen on campus so far this year.

Three upholstered chairs, each worth \$447, were discovered missing from the Student Center during the weekend of Oct. 11.

John Myers III, director of campus security and safety, has received a few leads on the chairs' whereabouts but said he believes they have been taken off campus.

"I would be surprised if they're on campus," he said. "They're too big. Somebody would notice them (in a dorm room)."

If found in a student's room or apartment, Myers said the student could be charged with third degree theft. This is considered an aggravated misdemeanor and punishable by up to two years in jail and/or a fine of \$500 to \$5,000.

The theft of the orange chains around campus has also alerted campus security. The chains were

originally put up to keep people off the growing grass, but they have been rapidly disappearing.

"We've had almost daily disappearances (of the chains)," Myers said. "Maintenance replaces them with cord, but the cord isn't as attractive as the chains, so nobody's been stealing them."

Myers estimated that the chains cost about 90 cents per foot but noted the "costs add up."

Security has caught a few students taking the chains, but most are cooperative. Myers said security will usually not make an issue of theft if the student caught in the act surrenders the item.

According to Myers, individuals who refuse to cooperate with security will most likely be turned over to Waverly police. One student caught stealing a chain would not identify himself, so security called the police. The student was charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts. He also spent the night in jail.

In addition to the Student Center chairs and orange chains,



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STOLEN CHAIRS—Chairs stolen from Student Center were identical to these.

the knight that usually stands outside of the Caf is also missing. It was stolen the same weekend as the chairs. Myers said security had a tip that it was taken to the Manors, but a search yielded nothing.

While this may seem like a large number of thefts within a few days, Myers said it is similar to years past.

"Every year is a little different," Myers said. "Last year it was

cars and CD players."

Security has put out crime alerts for the thefts in hopes that someone may come forward with information. Myers encourages anyone who knows about the missing items to contact security. Those wanting to remain anonymous can send a note to security through campus mail.

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Student vote amendment sent back for review

An amendment to eliminate student votes from the Educational Policies Committee (EPC) and General Education Committee was sent back for review at the Oct. 17 Board of Regents meeting.

Senior Jeremy Reichel, Student Senate vice president and a student representative on the EPC, clarified the issue.

Reichel said the larger restructuring of subcommittees to full committees was approved, but the attached student vote amendment was not approved.

"We (Senate) kind of felt that the issue needed more discussion. So, we're happy with it."

The following issues were also discussed at the meeting:

- Dr. Ronald Matthias was appointed to oversee responsibilities of the vice president for business and finance on an interim basis.

- A resolution was approved naming the maintenance building the DiGiovanni Maintenance Building in honor of Anton DiGiovanni,

who provided the lead gift for construction of the building.

- The budget for fiscal year 2003-2004 was approved.

- A report was presented that gifts and commitments to Campaign Wartburg have reached nearly \$62 million.

Staff report

Syndrome doesn't slow student

By BEN PARKS
Columnist

Nathan Trainor is a unique and charming young man, the kind of guy you'd want to spend some quality time with.



He loves to laugh. He has a great sense of humor. He accepts everyone just as they are. He smiles at the people he meets on the sidewalk. He volunteers much of his time in the community. He finds joy in hanging out with friends or eating lunch in the Mensa. He has a compassionate family who wishes the best for him.

He also has Joubert Syndrome.

Joubert is a rare genetic disorder. A M.D. will tell you that the most typical characteristics include problems with coordination and balance, abnormal breathing patterns, hypotonia (less than normal tone or tension) and kidney dysfunction, not to mention mild or moderate mental retardation. However, beyond the medical minutiae, there is still a growing young man yearning to belong and

to be respected.

Many of us probably don't want to readily admit that we have an attitude of charity or sorrow towards people with disabilities. Yet, in Nathan's case, there is cause for celebration. Although he's unable to speak, Nathan is a great communicator. He is a people person, with a perceptive understanding of who is genuinely interested in him. He is out in the community nearly every day, as a greeter at Hy-Vee and a volunteer at Bartels.

A major reason for this is that he has been greatly blessed with a mother who believes in inclusion, an attitude that Jean Trainor says calls us to "think in terms of possibilities and not disabilities." Inclusion is about so much more than education; it's about friendship, respect, fun and just being a part of the community. As part of Nathan's Wartburg experience, this means improving his communication skills, experiencing new things in Human Relations class, meeting new friends, developing meaning-

ful relationships and budding as an advocate for all people who face great daily challenges. Nathan plans to participate in one class per semester for four years. This will set Nathan on the course that everyone desires for him: to be included in his community as an adult.

Not to discount the benefits that Nathan will glean from his inclusive experience at Wartburg (which are plentiful), but I was struck even more by the possibilities

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his presence can have on this community.

Inclusion, it seems to me, means that we value each other for who we are and look beyond our seemingly trite differences. Anyone who spends any time with Nathan will tell you he is a master at teaching this lesson.

Norma Leibold, Nathan's para-educator for the past six years, puts it powerfully: "When Nathan was very young, he was labeled profound. While I don't agree with labels, I do agree that Nathan is



Ben Shanno/TRUMPET

Nathan Trainor is a student with Joubert Syndrome, a rare genetic disorder.

profound. Once you get to know him, you will discover that he is profoundly perceptive, profoundly non-judgmental, profoundly charming, funny and clever, and profoundly capable of feeling deep emotions. I hope the students and staff at Wartburg will take advantage of the opportunity to get to know Nathan and maybe even experience something else very profound: his friendship and love."

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Make the choice, dare to be different

By DAVID WAYNE HILL
Columnist

Several weeks ago I wrote about getting involved at Wartburg and even though the column was well received, I find a need to jump back up on that soapbox for installment No. 2 of life as a non-traditional student.



In this world we live in, society has deemed it fit to label us by what we do. Sometimes these labels can be a true representation

of who we are as a people, but there are also times they are far from the truth. Labeling is also rampant here in Orangeland. In this term alone, my labels consist of third year and non-traditional student, service trip leader, work-study student, elementary ed major, student senator and Trumpet columnist, just to name a few. Enough of the pomp and circumstance; let's get to the meat and potatoes of this column.

When I came to this college as a non-traditional student, I had choices to make. Do I fade into the woodwork and strictly use Wartburg as a tool to further my education, or become immersed in the college culture and have the same college experiences my younger brethren adhere to? By

now you pretty much know what path I chose. One thing that dictates the decisions we make is personality, and mine has never been one to shy away from a challenge. If so, I wouldn't be at Wartburg today.

Every challenge has a price. It is a matter of priorities and goals that decide whether that price is worth the battle. I have evidenced through my commitment to my activities that age is no barrier here at Wartburg. My challenge to you, the students of this college, is to put aside misconceptions of labels and reach for your aspirations. The biggest deterrent to not obtaining those goals is fear of failure. I truly believe each student on this campus is challenged to excel in whatever activity they attempt. If you

are a 47-year-old non-traditional student who can feel at home amongst his fellow students, many who are more than half his age, how difficult will it be for you to conquer the challenges ahead of you? Just remember the phrase we hear often, "orange is not a color, but a state of mind." If you continue to ignore your orange-ness, all you are doing is preventing yourself from a path that leads to success.

My last challenge to you is the next time you see that "old bald guy" sitting alone in the Mensa, pull up a chair and sit a spell. You never know what might happen when you look at life through a different set of lenses.

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Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

Having just returned from my 40th class reunion during the recent Homecoming celebration, I wanted to take a minute to send thanks your way.

From the moment we stepped back on campus for Kastle Kapers right through the parade and Sunday worship service, we were impressed with the incredible display of diverse talents evidenced by the student body. We agreed that the quality of talent has escalated considerably from our day to the present. What appears to remain the same is the friendliness of the student body.

While the class of '63 was assembled to view the parade at the NW corner of 8th and Bremer, a member of our class experienced a medical crisis requiring prompt administration of liquid containing sugar. In search for this, a young lady I am assuming was a Wartburg student stepped up, volunteering to run to her residence two blocks away and return with a drink. She quickly presented me with a container of Kool-Aid, indicating that she didn't need the container returned. Our classmate is fine and I want to take this opportunity to thank this young lady whose name I didn't get in the heat of the moment. Her willingness to extend a helping hand clearly demonstrated the characteristic that makes Wartburg special.

The new buildings on campus are truly unique and outstanding, the entertainment was wonderful, meeting with and renewing old acquaintances was great, but clearly it's the quality of the students that continues to make Wartburg a special place. Thanks to all the students whose hard work combined to create this memorable experience for those of us who continue to hold Wartburg in a very special place in our hearts.

Diane (Moericke) Wojtech '63

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Wartburg West reaches maximum capacity

By ALLISON SCHMIDT
Staff Writer

Wartburg West enrollment numbers have strengthened following a two-year period of decreased participation.

Currently 19 students are enrolled, and the maximum capacity of 20 students has been met for the upcoming Winter Term.

According to numbers compiled by the offices of the registrar and dean of faculty, 12 students took part in the program during the 2001 Fall Term and 14 in the winter of 2002. Numbers then decreased to eight students in the fall of 2002 before rising to 14 students for the 2003 Winter Term.

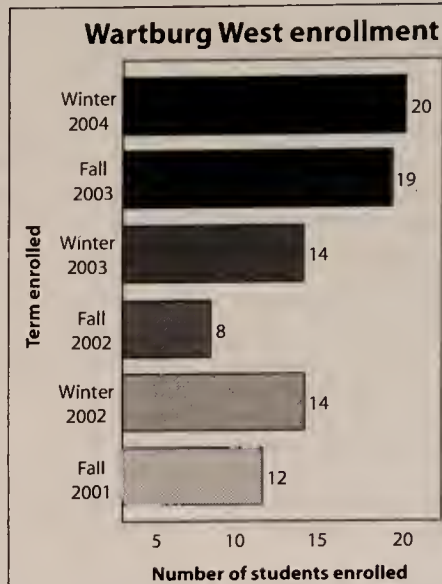
"We expect the drop was because some of our most dedicated faculty supporters retired, and new faculty were not advising students about the program because they didn't know about it themselves," said Bonita Bock, co-director of Wartburg West.

Bock's husband Nelson, also co-director of Wartburg West, agreed and added that nearly one-third of faculty has been newly hired during the past three years.

"Last year's enrollment was really low for us," Nelson said. "So that was when we added a work-study student on campus to help with relations."

Senior Kira Johnson, a senior public relations major and former Wartburg West participant, helps create awareness of the Wartburg West program. Her responsibilities include advertising the program to the student body, answering questions and coordinating meetings and forums for the Bocks when they visit campus.

Nelson Bock was on campus last week to meet with students interested in the pro-



gram and finalize plans for students participating during Winter Term. More than 150 students stopped by Bock's display in the Student Center to learn more about the program.

Bock expects future enrollment numbers at Wartburg West to stay strong.

About 35 students went to an information forum Tuesday with Bock and a panel of former Wartburg West students.

"I think you're crazy if you don't go," Johnson said. "My internship was the internship of a lifetime. I got to do much more than I ever could have done on cam-

pus. The hands-on experience was the best and is the best for any major."

"The biggest reason I think Wartburg West is beneficial is because 100 percent of the students who have participated have said so," Bonita Bock said.

Jeff Sinkler, a senior business administration major with concentrations in marketing and management, is currently at Wartburg West. He interns at House of Blues Concerts to promote concerts that come to the Denver area.

"The program was exceptionally helpful for me coming from my background," he said. Sinkler grew up in a town of 1,500 before moving to Waverly. "There's an entirely different world outside of small-town Iowa."

Wartburg West in Denver, Colo., offers Fall and Winter Term programs for juniors and seniors of any major to earn full academic credit through an internship or field placement. Classes are taught by the program directors. May and Summer Terms are also available.

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UP AND DOWN—Dalissa Larson, communication arts office coordinator, (top) and Tonya McMillon, lecturer in communication arts, ride the teeter-totter in Lambda Pi Eta's teeter-totter-athon. The 24-hour event ran from noon Oct. 15 to noon Oct. 16 and raised a tentative \$200 for the Cedar Valley Friends of the Family. Pledges can still be made by contacting junior Rachel Rickinger at rachel.rickinger@wartburg.edu.

Ben Shanno/TRUMPET



Security advises travel precautions

By JOHN MYERS III
Director of Campus Security and Safety

Fall Break is finally here. Are you ready to travel safely to your break destination? Assuming your car is mechanically safe, there are other things to prepare for when venturing out and when weather conditions may be less than optimal. Consider the following suggestions when preparing for any trip:

1. Plan your route and let someone know that route, when you are leaving and when you plan to arrive at your destination. Don't deviate your route unless you inform those you initially gave your route.
2. Use an updated map and carry a map in the car with you.
3. If you belong to a roadside

assistance organization such as AAA, have your membership card and emergency phone numbers.

4. If you have a cell phone, make sure it is charged and will work in the zones you may be travelling.
5. Keep a blanket, snow shovel, ice scraper and flashlight within easy reach.
6. It is always good to have a first aid kit in your car.
7. Make sure your registration and insurance card are in your car and are updated and valid.
8. Keep your owner's manual in your car for emergency reference.
9. While traveling, take breaks to reduce fatigue, obey the traffic laws and reduce your speed when appropriate for inclement weather.
10. Make sure you have enough

gasoline in your tank and refill before the warning light comes on.

11. Keep your windows clean and clear of fog, ice and snow. Clean off all your windows and not just a small hole in front of the steering wheel.
12. Don't overload your vehicle.
13. Have an extra set of keys, so if you accidentally lock your keys in your car, you won't be stranded or faced with locksmith charges.
14. Finally, don't take chances. Plan and make your trip with safety a primary focus. For those who haven't moved their car since early September, remember that Campus Security offers free jump-starting for vehicles with dead batteries.

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St. Elizabeth Week

Service events to celebrate life of German native

By NATHAN COUNTRYMAN
Staff Writer

St. Elizabeth Week will be Nov. 10 to Nov. 15 and includes several scheduled events on campus to celebrate the life of St. Elizabeth of Hungary.

The Volunteer Action Center (VAC) and Habitat for Humanity have planned activities to focus on how college students can serve others.

"Wartburg places a large emphasis on service, and St. Elizabeth's Week is one way for students to get involved in serving others," said junior Kelly Gossling, the VAC agency coordinator.

The week will include an event that hasn't been done in the past two years: a service agency fair.

"Eleven agencies will participate in the event to illustrate the different ways one can help serve the less fortunate," said Patrice Bailey, community service coordinator.

"Be it giving money to help support a cause or giving their time and energy, there are several ways for a college student to help serve others," added junior Ingrid Arneson, president of Wartburg's Habitat for Humanity.

St. Elizabeth devoted her life to serving the less fortunate. At the age of 14, she established a hospital at the foot of Wartburg Castle in Germany. Four years after her death, Pope Gregory IX named her a saint.

The tentative schedule of events includes a guest speaker at the chapel Nov. 10. The agency fair, St. Elizabeth Feast and residence poster session will be Nov. 12. The Nov. 14 chapel service will be led by a senior who has shown service the past four years at Wartburg. St. Elizabeth Service Day is Nov. 15.

"We're still trying to fill in the gaps," Bailey said. "We want this week to help commemorate the different types of service people can do to help others."

Habitat for Humanity has also planned activities.

"We plan on posting facts around campus to help educate people on the need of homes, not just in the U.S.A., but in other countries as well," Arneson said. "We also hope to bring in a speaker, the president of Greater Black Hawk County Habitat for Humanity, to speak to students about the need to help and what they can do to help out."

Students are invited to select a senior for the St. Elizabeth Award who has exemplified serving others at Wartburg. Nominations are due Nov. 3.

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KILL BILL**Starring**

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Director

Quentin Tarantino

By BRYAN CLARK
Movie Reviewer

In Singapore in 1924, brothers Runme and Run Run Shaw founded Shaw Brothers Studios. Between 1924 and present day, Shaw Brothers Studios has produced thousands of films of every genre, but none have been more prolific or world-renowned as their kung-fu films, regarded by many as some of the finest kung-fu cinema of all time.

Dreadfully dubbed and edited, Shaw Brothers' kung-fu films were a staple of many a childhood Saturday afternoon planted in front of the television and have over the years acquired a huge cult following. One of these followers is Quentin Tarantino, and his affection for Shaw Brothers kung-fu is gleefully apparent in every frame of "Kill Bill," his love letter to the genre.

"Kill Bill" is a classic story of revenge, very similar to "Lady Snowblood." A character known only as The Bride (Uma Thurman) is brutalized on her wedding day, and the entire wedding party is killed. After spending four years in a coma, she awakens to take revenge on her attackers, Bill (David Carradine) and his Deadly Viper Assassination Squad (a tip of the hat to a group of actors known as The Venoms who worked for the Shaw Brothers). Kung-fu legends Gordon Liu and Sonny Chiba also make excellent fan-pleasing cameos as a bodyguard of one of the Deadly Vipers and a retired samurai sword-maker, respectively.

Tarantino was so insistent on capturing the feel of old-fashioned kung-fu films that he would not allow the use of computer-enhanced fighting effects. He also gave director of photography Robert Richardson a list of genre films to watch

to make sure the proper out-of-control feel was captured, and it worked wonderfully right down to the blurry, shaky extreme close-ups during fight scenes. To add even more authenticity, the musical themes to both "The Green Hornet" and "Master of the Flying Guillotine" among others are weaved into the soundtrack as well.

If you're tired of the watered-down dreck being passed off as action films these days, "Kill Bill" is a godsend. I have no doubt Hollywood will continue to vomit up pathetic Americanized kung-fu flicks like "Bulletproof Monk," but perhaps "Kill Bill" will give audiences a taste of what they've been missing and inspire them to spend a weekend away from the googolplex putting some effort into finding films worth watching.

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Movies released Friday

The Human Stain - Starring Anthony Hopkins, Nicole Kidman and Ed Harris
 Alien (Re-release) - Starring Sigourney Weaver, Tom Skerritt and John Hurt
 Die Die, Mommie - Starring Charles Busch, Natasha Lyonne and Jason Priestly
 Shattered Glass - Starring Hayden Christensen, Chloe Sevigny and Steve Zahn

Albums released Tuesday

Chicago - The Complete Chicago
R.E.M. - *Greatest Hits: In Time*
 Run-D.M.C. - Ultimate Run DMC
 The Presuations - Acapella Dreams

Albums released Nov. 7

Freakwater - Old Paint
 Coldplay - Coldplay 2003 Live
Ryan Adams - Rock 'N' Roll
 Iggy Pop - Skull Ring

Movies released Nov. 14

The Matrix Revolutions - Starring Keanu Reeves and Laurence Fishburne
 Elf - Starring Will Ferrell, Edward Asner, Bob Newhart and James Caan
 Love Actually - Starring Hugh Grant, Liam Neeson, and Laura Linney
 Anything but Love - Starring Isabel Rose, Andrew McCarthy and Cameron Bancroft

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Maroon 5 rocks onto campus Nov. 10



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By MEG HEINITZ
Staff Writer

Maroon 5 tickets are on sale in the campus programming office in the basement of Founders Hall. The band will perform Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Student tickets are \$5 with a Wartburg I.D. Students are allowed one ticket per I.D. General admission is \$18.

Opening for Maroon 5 will be pianist Gavin DeGraw and singer Michael Tolcher. DeGraw will begin the show, and

Maroon 5 will perform at about 9 p.m.

Maroon 5 was No. 9 this week on the top 40 countdown, according to the Billboard charts. Their hit song, "Harder to Breathe," demonstrates the band's unique sound. Cory Moss from MTV News describes it as a blend of soul, R&B and rock 'n' roll.

Michelle Branch, Sheryl Crow, Train, Matchbox Twenty, Sugar Ray and John Mayer all have asked Maroon 5 to perform with them.

Jenni Tigges, vice-president

of Entertainment ToKnight (ETK), is in charge of ETK's large annual event. She said she is excited for the band to come, noting that ETK members selected this band as a means of branching out from the sound Wartburg has had in the past. Previous performances brought to campus include the bands Lifehouse and Everclear.

"I think Maroon 5 has an edgier sound, more rock/pop," Tigges said. "Also, all of the songs vary from each other." She said the openers will add a new dimension because of the

different instruments each member plays."

ETK to sponsor comedian

ETK will also sponsor comedian C. Willi Myles Nov. 11 at 9 p.m. in the Heritage Ballroom. The show is free to students and the general public.

More information about ETK-sponsored events is available by visiting the ETK Web site at www.wartburg.edu/etk

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Wartburg Players begin 2003-04 season

By CHRISTINA LENTZ
Staff Writer

The Wartburg Players are starting the play season off this year with "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

The plot of this play involves the famous radio lecturer Sheridan Whiteside, who slips and falls on the ice on his way into the home of a prominent Ohio family, the Stanleys. He is then confined to a wheelchair for a couple weeks and proceeds to disrupt the Stanleys' well-ordered lives.

The cast includes freshmen Andrew Salvaterra as Sheridan Whiteside and Ariyo Erinkitola as Mr. Stanley, juniors James Hover as Banjo and Merrilee Lerdal as Maggie Cutler, and senior Emily Seboldt as Lorraine Sheldon.

Stage manager Jamie Kranz is keeping

very busy with the play.

"I enjoy working with all the different people involved in putting the production together, from the actors to the director to the many different crew people. I just love seeing the artistic version come alive," Kranz said.

There are also difficulties that go along with Krantz's job. She has to juggle many different schedules and try to make sure the times work for everyone.

Salvaterra has lots to say about being a Wartburg Player.

"The coolest and most enjoyable part is the people and the atmosphere. Everyone I have met has been awesome and really nice and friendly to me. There really aren't many downsides to being a Player," he said.

Salvaterra also said his role was coming along nicely.

"I'm starting to figure out fun mannerisms to do as Whiteside," he said.

While Salvaterra enjoys being in the play, he said that the hardest part of it all is the memorization that is involved.

Lerdal enjoys acting, and another perk she likes about being involved with the Wartburg Players is she gets to meet new people.

"I've made some great friends through the theatre, which makes rehearsals a lot of fun," Lerdal said.

She also knew right away when she read Maggie's part that she wanted to tryout.

"I decided to become involved in the play because I've always been a theatre junkie; I can't seem to get away. After reading the script, I fell in love with Maggie's role and just knew that I wanted to act that part," Lerdal said.

If anyone wants to become involved in the play without acting, the Wartburg Players need help working on the costumes and building the set. "Working on a crew is the best part of all," Krantz said.

The Wartburg Players will also be producing an Opera workshop, which includes, "Oedipus Tex" and "Mozart's Impresario" in February. Other performances this year are the plays Shakespeare's "Macbeth" in April and "A Bill of One Act Plays" in May term.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" will be presented at 8 p.m. on November 13, 14 and 15 in Players Theater. Tickets are \$5 and go on sale the week before the performance. Wartburg students get in free.

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Review: "The Paintings, Drawings and Photography of Maria Paula Survilla"

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Showcasing a mixture of paintings, drawings and photographs, Maria Paula Survilla presents her work at Wartburg College's Waldemar A. Schmidt Gallery through Nov. 7.

Survilla returned to Belarus, the land of her heritage, this year for artistic inspiration and to capture the essence of the country. The result is a menagerie of tender scenes of natives and impressive landscapes.

Using only oil or pastel on canvas, Survilla's paintings play homage to the breathtaking forest in Belarus. With a

combination of vibrant blues and greens and either bright or dull accent colors, Survilla creates wildly dense paintings. These paintings suck the audience in, leaving them searching the painting for details beyond color.

For example, "View near Minerva" depicts a forest scene with a wonderfully bright reflection in the water. With smooth strokes creating her large images and smaller, sharper strokes forming interesting points, the painting has a distinctive depth.

While Survilla's photographs capture interesting scenes, her strength lies in painting. Prints that are too small make it difficult to view some of the photo-

graphs. However, a photograph titled "Coincidence" makes a nice addition to the display, showing a sort of Wartburg spirit abroad. The two drawings in the collection seem out of place among her other talented work.

Overall, Survilla has created an interesting compilation of artistic works. Her unique use of color in the paintings is something art enthusiasts of all ages will appreciate.

The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by appointment by calling the Wartburg College Fine Arts Office.

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Diabetic student seeks Caf improvements

By JUSTIN HARKEN
Staff Writer

Absent nutritional labels have been causing a hassle for at least one student who relies upon the information for her health.

"At the beginning of last year, the cafeteria posted all the nutrition labels on the main meals," said senior Nicole Francois. "Then the labels disappeared, and I just wrote it off due to the new construction."

Why is Francois making such a big deal about nutrition labels? Because she has to. Nicole is a diabetic and has to make sure to watch her diet regularly.

Nutritional labels, however, aren't the



Nicole Francois

only problem.

In a letter addressed to Don Juhl, director of food services and director of the Student Center, Francois outlined many problems she was having in the Caf and with the sack lunch program. Poor service, unequal portion size and lack of options for people with special dietary needs were the main concerns expressed.

The two biggest concerns Francois addressed were the few options for people with special dietary needs and lack of dietary labels. Being diabetic, she said only four things are available that she can drink in the Caf: water, two types of juices, lemonade and diet pop. Without nutritional labels, those options are very limiting.

"I won't even try the juices because every juice is different, and some types have more sugar than others," Francois explained. "I also don't drink caffeine, so that leaves me with water and lemonade

every day.

"I love Cheerios, and I eat them every day in my sack lunch," she added. "Some days they have Honey Nut Cheerios in the Cheerios (cereal) bin, and I can't eat Honey Nut Cheerios. I'm forced to buy something else even though I already paid for my meal."

Poor service is also a problem in Francois's eyes. From mixing up the cereal bins to inconsistent portion sizes, Francois said she feels problems are evident with cafeteria service.

"When the Caf workers serve you your meal, you don't know how much you're getting—a cup, a half cup?" she said. "That's stuff I need to know."

Juhl assured students that they have nothing to worry about.

"We have 80 new staff members, and we need a little time to train them properly," he said.

He also noted that due to two

retirements, he has lost some of the experience in the Caf. Juhl is also looking into getting diet and caffeine-free pop, sugarless desserts and nutritional labels posted on all of the food to help address some of Francois's other concerns.

Another new change to the food services program will be the moving of the sack lunch program from the Caf to the Orange Café, the new Den, as soon as construction is completed on the new building.

"It was so much trouble to prepare sandwiches and take food over to the Walkway Café for the sack lunch program," Juhl said. "I have heard many students comment on how nice it will be to have the program in the Orange Café when it's complete. Changes to the food service programs are expected by the end of term."

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SLAM POET—"Gemineye" presented his poetry with rhythm Wednesday in the Konditorei.

Erica Finken/TRUMPET

Parking up 20 percent

By AMANDA DELANEY
Staff Writer

Student parking on campus has gone up about 20 percent in the past five years.

According to John Myers III, director of campus security and safety, the numbers for this year have not been compiled. He estimated that about three-fourths of Wartburg students have registered a car this year.

Myers said a lack of parking spaces has not shown to be a problem yet, but if numbers continue to grow, it could be.

Currently five parking lots are allotted to students. Parking lots are assigned based on student seniority, with the lots closer to campus offered to upperclassmen. Returning students register cars when they sign up for housing for the following year.

Four of five parking lots have

limited capacity. When parking lots have reached their capacity, students are assigned to D lot regardless of their year.

"This has worked out well, except now D lot has been expanded to its extent," Myers said. "Once D lot is filled up, we will have to come up with other available parking."

"There are a few abandoned lots around the campus that can be turned into parking if need be," he added. "However, there is no intention of restricting parking for students on campus. When we approach the situation, we will make sure there is space available for any student wanting to register their car on campus."

Parking at Wartburg ranges from \$40 to \$70 per year and \$5 for commuters. Luther College charges \$20 to commuters and \$40 to those on campus. Grinnell is \$25, and Drake is \$70.

Visitors at Wartburg are

allowed to register their cars free of charge. Guests are given a pass allowing them to park in any visitor lot or D lot without receiving a citation. Campus security encourages students to register any visitor's car, so security has a way to contact vehicle owners.

"We'd like for students to look at it (visitor car registration) as a service, rather than an inconvenience," Myers said. "It gives security the opportunity to communicate with residents and their guests if something were to happen."

Students and visitors will continue to be able to park their cars on campus. According to Myers, if numbers continue to rise, Wartburg will have to come up with more spaces and lots for cars to be parked.

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Seven service trips planned for Spring '04

By ERICA JUDISCH
Staff Writer

Seven service trips are available to Wartburg students interested in using their time off from class this spring to perform community service.

One group, led by senior Kaela Bemis and junior Kristin Nelson, will be building houses during Winter Break for Habitat for Humanity at Mobile, Ala.

Another Habitat group will be working in Salt Lake City, Utah, during Tour Week. The trip, led by juniors Tamara Anderson and Kari Lange, will be the first Wartburg service trip to travel to Salt Lake City.

This year also marks the first time service trips will be going to Boston, Mass., and San Bernadino, Calif. The Boston trip will be led by senior Alison Ondracek and junior Ingrid Prenger. The leaders for the San Bernadino trip are seniors Joanna

Marek and Amy Serflaten. Both trips will take place over Winter Break.

Also during Winter Break, sophomores Tiffany Flowers and David Hill will lead a trip to Atlanta. A group going to Detroit will be led by juniors Heather Burns and Erin Wolf. A service trip to San Antonio, Texas, will be led by junior Merrilee Lerdal and sophomore Justin Stoll.

On the trips that are not associated with Habitat for Humanity, "What they're going to be doing is more social justice activities," said Patrice Bailey, community service coordinator.

Groups may go to food banks, homeless shelters and nursing homes.

For example, service trips receive funding from a variety of places, according to Bailey.

"They're funded from the college, through the Lilly grant, through

fundraising they do on their own," Bailey said.

Funding opportunities are also frequently available from the students' churches, local businesses, parents and friends and faculty members.

Last year 95 students, 14 leaders and eight advisors went on service trips. Bailey hopes to have similar numbers this year.

The locations of service trips are chosen by service trip leaders, who submitted proposals for the trips last spring. The proposals were then reviewed and selected by an advisory board. To accommodate anticipated student interest, the service trip organization also selected Boston and San Antonio based on past experience, according to Stephanie Larsen, a student executive for the service trip organization.

Students are encouraged to take service trips, "so they can have an experience of

service but also an experience of working with one another in a team effort, of working as groups rather than as individuals," Bailey said.

Anderson is looking forward to her trip. "We are going to have an awesome time building a house and experiencing Salt Lake City," she said.

Larsen also thinks service trips are good opportunities for students.

"It is a great way to get out and help people in need, which is always a worthwhile experience, and it also provides a great way to meet new people and have a ton of fun," Larsen said. "Service trips strive to give something back to the world, to make the world a better place, which is part of what Wartburg is all about: creating educated, involved citizens in our society."

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Title defense ahead

By KEITH SOLVERSON
Sports Writer

The Wartburg cross country teams will attempt to defend their Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference team titles Saturday at Pickard Park in Indianola. The men have won five consecutive conference titles, and the women have won two.

This year's tournament will be a challenge for both teams to repeat, as the Loras men and the Luther women have squads capable of taking the titles from the Knights.

Head coach Steve Johnson believes his teams are ready to compete Saturday.

"The men's team is a slight favorite going into the race after defeating Loras and Luther at the Dan Huston Invitational on Oct. 11," Johnson said.

The women's race could come down to experience.

"The women's race is a toss-up," Johnson said. "Luther is more experienced than we are with most of their team running in the varsity race at conference last year. Whoever can stay tough and focused will win."

Both teams will depend on their frontrunners to pave the way Saturday.

Leading the way into the IAC meet for the men is junior Josh Moen. Moen is a three-time All-American for indoor and outdoor track and will have the opportunity to add an IAC individual title to his resume. Moen was recently awarded IAC player of the week.

Loras senior Marcus Murphy has won the last three individual conference titles, but Moen will look to end Murphy's winning streak Saturday.

"It should be a good match-up," Moen said. "He is a two-time All-American in the 5K and has never lost an IAC cross country championship before."

On the women's side, junior Missy Buttry will lead the Knights into battle. She is a 10-time All-American with seven national championships in cross country and track. Buttry believes the women have a great shot at defending their team title.

"Our girls are running really well in practice and have improved a lot throughout the season," she said. "I think we will perform well at conference."

The IAC conference meet will begin at 11 a.m.

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Road to Nationals

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Breaking away- Junior standout Missy Buttry looks to separate herself from the field Saturday and lead her team to its third straight conference title. Buttry is the defending conference and national champion.

Holiday tournament success highlights week

By AARON HAGEN
Sports Writer

The Wartburg volleyball team proved frightening to its opponents at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse Halloween Classic Friday and Saturday, losing only two games en route to a 4-0 tournament record.

No. 24 ranked Wartburg dominated Augsburg College in the first match of the tournament, winning 30-9, 30-15 and 30-16. In its second match, Wartburg rebounded from an opening game loss against Loras College by winning the next three games 30-26, 30-28 and 30-25.

The Knights defeated Coe College in the third match, holding the Kohawks under 20 points in every game. In the final match of the tournament, Wartburg defeated Augustana College (Ill.) 3-1. Against Augustana, the Knights took an early lead with 30-26 and 30-23 wins. Wartburg battled back from a 30-22 third game loss with a 30-26 fourth game win.

"I was very pleased with our effort, especially in the first three matches," coach Jennifer Walker said. "We didn't have a lot of drops in our competitiveness or intensity."

Senior Dia Dohlman was named to the Halloween Classic's all-tournament team. Her tournament high was 20 kills in the match against Loras.

In earlier action, the Knights made quick work of Upper Iowa Tuesday in Fayette, beating the Peacocks in three straight games.

In the match against Upper Iowa, Wartburg started out on fire in the first game, winning 30-16. Game one's win was followed up with a similar 30-12 thrashing. The third game was the closest, with the Knights coming out on top 30-21.

Senior Dia Dohlman had 13 kills, four aces and two blocks, and freshman Sheena Treanor added 10 kills to the win.

Wartburg will return home Tuesday for its final match against Coe at 9:30 p.m. The team will then travel to Decorah Friday for the Luther Tourney.

Next week Wartburg College will host the Iowa Conference Tournament on Nov. 8 and 9.

"We are gearing up for the conference tournament, but we are not going to overlook anybody. To be successful in the tournament we have to put together three, four or five games where we maintain our intensity and focus," said Walker.

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Conference Standings

1. Central	6 - 0	5. Loras	3 - 4
2. Simpson	5 - 1	6. BV	3 - 5
3. Wartburg	4 - 2	7. Cornell	2 - 4
4. Dubuque	3 - 3	8. Luther	2 - 4
		9. Coe	1 - 6

Wartburg hosts Student Athlete Advisory Committee

Wartburg College will host the fall session of the Iowa Conference Student Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC) on Nov. 6.

The SAAC is a National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) affiliated organization with the purpose of giving student-athletes a chance to have input

regarding the overall athletic program as well as sports supported by their institution. Each of the nine schools in the Iowa Conference sends one male and one female SAAC representative to the meeting. The students review objectives and vote on current proposals.

Wartburg's SAAC representatives are

senior Brian Doyle and junior Sarah Olsen. Representatives are chosen by their individual SAAC organization. Representatives have the responsibility for sharing what the organization does for their school and any concerns that the student-athletes may have.

This is the third year that SAAC has met

at a conference level and the first time that Wartburg will host the event.

"[SAAC] is a great opportunity for student-athletes from conference schools to have a chance to meet each other and discuss issues that are relevant to their experience," Monica Severson, assistant athletic director, said.

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Slow start, smooth finish



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Going, Going, Gone- Sophomore Reed Hoskins looks to make a big play down field. Hoskins led the Knights to their seventh consecutive win against Upper Iowa Saturday.

By RICHARD PODHAJSKY
Sports Writer

Someone must have told the Wartburg football team that Sleeping Beauty was on television Saturday night, because they did a pretty good impression early in the game Saturday afternoon. Luckily, the Knights woke up in time to secure a 35-7 win over Upper Iowa.

"Certainly we worried [about a let-down] after playing against undefeated teams the last two weeks," head coach Rick Willis said. "We did everything we could to prevent it, but I think that's what happened a little bit."

In the first quarter, both offenses appeared to be stuck in a nightmare, with few yards and plenty of punts and turnovers leading to scoreless efforts.

It wasn't until freshman Reggie Doby took an Upper Iowa punt 78 yards for a touchdown to start the second quarter that the Knights' offense awoke, gaining 278 of its 305 rushing yards from that point on.

After the teams exchanged punts, senior Marc Kappmeyer recovered a fumble at the Upper Iowa 19-yard line to set up the second Wartburg touchdown, as freshman Keith Smith scored five plays later.

The second half was all Wartburg, with junior running back Andy Parker scoring on a 4-yard scamper to cap off a 12-play, 58-yard drive. The Knights quickly answered Upper Iowa's only touchdown by going 53 yards in three plays, ending with Parker's second score of the game. The 37-yard touchdown run gave Wartburg a 28-7 lead.

Keith Smith added the last touchdown on his own, carrying the ball four times for 72 yards, finishing the drive with a nine-yard run and making the final 35-7.

Offensively, the Knights were led by big rushing performances from Parker and Smith, who had 144 and 137 yards, respectively, and two touchdowns apiece. Junior Jake Burns and senior Vince King led the defense with 11 tackles apiece. It was also a record-setting day for senior Cody Kelley, who broke the school's career interceptions

mark with his 21st in the second quarter.

Willis was happy to see his team come through with the second half surge, especially on the ground, with normal starting running back Brad Hodapp sitting out with a foot injury.

"We had a couple guys banged up, but we've gotten good play from the guys who have stepped in there," Willis said. "Hopefully by next week we'll be close to full strength."

Wartburg (7-0 overall, 5-0 IIAC) hosts Coe College (5-2 overall, 3-2 IIAC) on Saturday in Walston-Hoover Stadium at 1 p.m.

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IIAC standings

	IIAC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Wartburg	5	0	7	0
Simpson	5	1	6	1
Loras	4	2	5	2
Luther	3	2	5	2
Coe	3	2	5	2
Buena Vista	2	4	3	4
Cornell	1	4	3	4
Central	1	4	3	4
Dubuque	0	5	0	7

Soccer scores high against Peacocks

Records fall as men's soccer continues to keep conference title hopes alive

By NICK PETAROS
Sports Editor

Scoring enough points for a first-half field goal and a second-half touchdown, in addition to shutting out its opponent, the Wartburg men's soccer team put up a score some football teams would envy.

It was smooth sailing for the Knights Tuesday as they posted a 10-0 victory over Upper Iowa.

Highlighting the one-sided affair was a four-goal performance from junior Verne Houston. Houston broke the Wartburg career goal scoring record of 46 goals set by Yannis Brownell in 1996. Houston's four goals also tied his own record for most goals in a single game.

In addition to the individual records, the Knights broke single-game records with 10 goals, 50 shots and seven assists. Single season team records were also set with 60 goals and 44 assists. The win over Upper Iowa improved Wartburg's record to 11-3-1 overall, tying the school's single season wins record.

Sophomore Scott Hill and junior Micah McMorris each tallied two goals, while sophomore Jake Best and the team added one goal.

"We knew that we had to get a win to stay in the hunt for first in the conference," Hill said. "We came out and achieved our goals for the game."

The Upper Iowa win kept the Knights in a tie for the conference lead with Loras and a half game ahead of Simpson. Wartburg will conclude its regular season schedule this week with conference matches against Simpson Tuesday and Buena Vista Saturday.

Next weekend the 2003 Knights will look for the school's first conference title at the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament hosted by the University of Dubuque.

"The win [against Upper Iowa] gave us momentum going into the conference tournament," said sophomore Zach Prieve.

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Men's Overall Standings

Loras	14	3	0
Wartburg	11	3	1
Simpson	11	4	2
Buena Vista	8	6	2
Central	10	6	0
Luther	9	8	1
Cornell	3	14	1
Dubuque	7	9	1

Women's soccer fires record 57 shots to tie single game goal record with 14-0 win

By KATE HUNT
Assistant Sports Editor

The Wartburg women's soccer players left the field with their heads held high Tuesday.

The team shut-out Upper Iowa 14-0, tying the Wartburg single-game goal record and breaking the record for shots on goal with 57 shots against Upper Iowa.

Freshman defender Shaki Elliott was the goal leader with four goals against the Peacocks. Elliot was one of five Knights to score two or more goals in the match. Junior Katie Rapp, senior Tiffany Treanor, sophomore Michelle Bethel and freshman Kristin Beck each tallied a pair of goals in the victory.

Playing with a big lead, the Knights were able to change their formation on the field in order to gain experience at different positions.

"We did really well. We changed (our formation) every 15 minutes," sophomore Michelle Bethel said. "This allowed us to get more people in different positions and helped us to score."

Bethel, Rapp and Treanor led the team with five shots on goal. In the first-half the Knights dominated the nets with 31 shots on goal, leaving the Peacocks with one shot. The Knights continued to pour in the shots in the second period. Wartburg had 26 shots on goal. The Knights were able to control the ball, allowing Upper Iowa to fire only one shot on goal.

The Knights will look to continue their success on Wednesday in a crucial conference home match-up against Simpson College at noon.

"We want to win against Simpson. We have to win against Simpson if we are going to make the conference tournament," Bethel said.

The Knights will stay in Waverly for break as they take on Buena Vista on Nov. 1. The first round of the Iowa Conference tournament will begin on Nov. 4.

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Women's Overall Standings

Loras	16	1	0
Luther	15	4	0
Simpson	9	6	0
Coe	9	8	0
Dubuque	8	9	0
Wartburg	7	9	0
Cornell	6	8	0
Central	6	8	0